

Ford Strike

(Continued from Page 1)

"Discussions between the company and union continued and arrangements have been made for a meeting of the first hour on Wednesday at 10 a.m. with a view to trying the case for settlement of the dispute."

Talks between the two disputing parties under the same chair were renewed yesterday for the first time in more than a month. The 24-hour conference, which followed two weeks of separate meetings and an exchange of cautiously-worded letters, appeared to have ended on an optimistic note.

A JOINT STATEMENT issued at Edmonton yesterday described the conversation as a "frank exchange of views." In the dispute which has revolved around union demands for a new shop and dues check-off, the small hotel room where the seven men gathered felt the pinch visitors reached at times bore out the word "frank."

But it was noted at the meeting progress the voices seemed to become lower and when talks ended at 11:30 p.m. there was no enthusiasm in the handshake of union and company representatives than when they gathered.

The directive ordered the government to block all Imperial household transactions except for normal operating expenses. It further nullified all property transactions since Aug. 15—approximately date of Japanese occupation—and forbade granting Imperial gifts of money and property and required approval of the household's 1946 budget.

Imperial Household Assets of Japanese Are Ordered Frozen

TOKYO, Nov. 26.—(AP)—The personal household assets were frozen and all Imperial transactions blocked by a new Allied directive today. The order also directed that the Japanese government examine and certify the accuracy of inventories of the Imperial family already submitted to Allied headquarters.

The directive ordered the government to block all Imperial household transactions except for normal operating expenses. It further nullified all property transactions since Aug. 15—approximately date of Japanese occupation—and forbade granting Imperial gifts of money and property and required approval of the household's 1946 budget.

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Empire Theatre 10 p.m. to 9 p.m. Nov. 22, 23 and 24

U. S. Navy Leader

Admitted to Veterans' Pains

Horizontal 30 Section 1. Padlock 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12. 13. 14. 15. 16. 17. 18. 19. 20. 21. 22. 23. 24. 25. 26. 27. 28. 29. 30. 31. 32. 33. 34. 35. 36. 37. 38. 39. 40. 41. 42. 43. 44. 45. 46. 47. 48. 49. 50. 51. 52. 53. 54. 55. 56. 57. 58. 59. 60. 61. 62. 63. 64. 65. 66. 67. 68. 69. 70. 71. 72. 73. 74. 75. 76. 77. 78. 79. 80. 81. 82. 83. 84. 85. 86. 87. 88. 89. 90. 91. 92. 93. 94. 95. 96. 97. 98. 99. 100. 101. 102. 103. 104. 105. 106. 107. 108. 109. 110. 111. 112. 113. 114. 115. 116. 117. 118. 119. 120. 121. 122. 123. 124. 125. 126. 127. 128. 129. 130. 131. 132. 133. 134. 135. 136. 137. 138. 139. 140. 141. 142. 143. 144. 145. 146. 147. 148. 149. 150. 151. 152. 153. 154. 155. 156. 157. 158. 159. 160. 161. 162. 163. 164. 165. 166. 167. 168. 169. 170. 171. 172. 173. 174. 175. 176. 177. 178. 179. 180. 181. 182. 183. 184. 185. 186. 187. 188. 189. 190. 191. 192. 193. 194. 195. 196. 197. 198. 199. 200. 201. 202. 203. 204. 205. 206. 207. 208. 209. 210. 211. 212. 213. 214. 215. 216. 217. 218. 219. 220. 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Necessity Dictates

Representative of the Association of
Municipal Districts who went to Dawson
Creek to look over the buildings for sale
there reported that while the established
prices for these buildings appear low, by the
time the costs of dismantling, freight to
destination, and re-assembling were taken
into account there were many who would
be gained by acquiring them, particularly
if you took into consideration that what
you finally got was only a poor substitute
for what you wanted.

The municipal districts are fortunate in
being able to take this strictly business
view of the problem of converting temporary
buildings into permanent ones. In the
past the governing body has been the
urgency need for immediate accommodation,
whether or not the cost is out of
keeping with long range value.

Under this pressure, the city and the
province are justified in making use of
some of the Dawson Creek buildings to re-
solve the situation in Edmonton. Whether
in ordinary conditions better buildings
could be got for the money is not to the
point. The ordinary conditions of the war
era, and an urgent situation calls for emergency
measures.

Sponging on the Cities

Taxpayers in cities and towns throughout
the Dominion will be interested, and
encouraged, to know that the Dominion
government has agreed to pay out of its
treasury to the cities and towns a sum of
\$300,000 per year in lieu of taxes
which the city is prevented by the con-
stitution from imposing on property of the
Dominion government.

Toronto, parliament was told, cannot
collect any taxes from several million dollars
worth of property, because this property
belongs to the Dominion. In Halifax the federal
holdings, tax-exempt of course, are
fifty per cent of the real property. In Ed-
monton the Dominion holdings are estimated
at 25 per cent of the municipal area, which
therefore yields no revenue to the municipal
treasury.

There are no doubt extreme cases. But
in every considerable centre the Dominion
owns more or less property, and pays no
local taxes. Usually this property is cen-
trally located, whether in the business
district or in the residential area, and the
property is high, and the low to the munici-
pality is correspondingly large. This is the
other tax-exempt property.

What it amounts to is that the national
government is sponging, and always has
sponged, on the municipal taxpayers. There
are real justifications for this, but it is
not one which it enjoys. Perhaps there was some
valid reason when the BNA Act was passed,
but it is so long ago ceased to exist.

To remedy this state of affairs it is
not necessary to wait for amendment
of the BNA Act. The same course that is
taken in the case of Ottawa can be taken
in the case of each other community. A
grant can be made each year from the fed-
eral treasury, proportioned to the civic
taxation which is provided and the amount
of property held by the federal au-
thority.

Washington Lends a Hand

Washington has agreed to join in set-
ting up an Anglo-American commission to
investigate the propaganda that has been
done about Palestine and the related
question of what is to be done with the
millions of Jewish people who have been
battered and made homeless in Europe as
part of the Nazi policy of extermination
and evacuation.

Curiously, neither Jews nor Arabs will
be asked the arrangements for the commis-
sion. Still more curiously, United States
Congressmen who have been denouncing
Britain for failing to handle the Palestine
problem satisfactorily are equally dis-
pleased with the proposition that the U.S.
lend a hand.

The objection of the Jews and Arabs can
be understood for they have very
definite and opposing ideas of the proper
solution, and neither group can see com-
plete victory for the other as the outcome
of the investigation. The position of the
Congressmen is less clear, and not without
an element of humor. Precisely what
these gentlemen want regarding the
question of what is to be done with the
millions of Jewish people who have been
battered and made homeless in Europe as
part of the Nazi policy of extermination
and evacuation.

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Where is the Marshal?

Wherever men and women read news-
papers and listen to the radio they are
wondering what has become of Marshal
Stalin. Not merely because he has been
world-wide interest by assisting Russian
military power and the world with shat-
tering effect against the Axis powers. But
because the influence of the Marshal is
needed now to control disorders at three
points on the borders of the Soviet empire
and to stabilize in those areas the demo-
cratic processes and liberties to which he
pledged himself when Russian freedom
was being ground to pieces under the
wheels of Hitler's panzer armies.

In Manchuria, in Persia, in the Balkans,
situations have arisen which cannot be
outside the field of Moscow's concern. Each
of these carries a menace to world peace,
and each carries a menace to the world
which some one in Moscow is formulating
the trouble, with a view to creating new
Russian "spheres of influence."

It is time that Stalin should emerge
from the shadows, take matters in hand,
reaffirm Soviet adherence to the principle
of non-intervention in the affairs of other
countries and re-establish confidence in
the part Russia intends to play in pre-
serving peace, order, and national freedom.
It is no secret that this confidence is
ebbing. As it weakens, the validity of the
United Nations Organization is coming
into question. Does the Charter mean what
it is made to say? Is it intended to
extend economic—and eventually territorial
boundaries to be respected?

Marshal Stalin, more than any other
living man, can clear away the doubts and
reassure mankind that national rights are
to be respected and the powers co-operate
in an unselfish effort to preserve harmony
and promote the welfare of all people.

Japan also, it seems likely, has pro-
duced one man who is capable of doing
Yamashita's job in Manila, a captain who
was called as a witness said he had ordered
his troops to murder Filipino women and
children, and to burn and destroy property
"reliably." Unless he was lying to screen
the General, this confession was about the
same as sentencing himself to be hanged.

American troops are in China for essen-
tially the same purpose that British troops
were sent into Germany. The British
troops are to be sent to the Axis troops
and preserve order. They seem to be
getting much the same reception also.
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Looking Backward

From The Bulletin Files

1895: 50 Years Ago

Passengers on Thursday's train report the Red
river frozen over at Winnipeg and several inches of
snow along the C and E between Red Deer and
Wetaskin.

On Friday morning the river, which had been
running under a heavy load of ice, was
ferryed across from running, was perfectly clear,
and the upper tier was again put in commission.
The lower tier was again put in commission.
The lower tier was again put in commission.
The lower tier was again put in commission.

Mr. McManis, Sr. has opened his business for
the purchase of hides and wool in the building formerly
occupied by the late J. H. Fraser.

Joe Kelly has moved the warehouse on Fraser
avenue, next to the fire hall, and is buying grain
for the winter.

P. McFarlane returned Saturday from a visit to
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LIFE'S DARKEST MOMENT

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Wainwright's Story — No. 37

Captive General Goes to Manchuria And Final Camp

Wainwright Tells of Trip Destined to be the Last Stop on His Long Siege of Prison Camps

In his 37th article, Gen. Wainwright tells of his trip to Manchuria, destined to be the last stop on his long siege of prison camps.

—EDITOR

By GENERAL JONATHAN M. WAINWRIGHT

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Our transport planes took off at 8 a.m. from that monstrous place named Heito, on Formosa, on October 7, 1944, headed north and flew through murky weather until shortly after 2 o'clock, when the pilot let us down on a field near the southern end of Kyushu, southernmost of the four main Japanese islands.

A TRUCK TOLD US TO WHAT MUST have been a summer hotel and, after parking our shoes outside, we waited in, and to our great surprise, were given a good lunch. I ate it to the plate-scraping point. But the fresh memory of the train left behind at Heito—including some of my officers who were scheduled to follow by boat—cut into my enjoyment of the first good meal I had had since the war started.

Only five planes arrived at Kyushu in time for lunch. The sixth, containing Major Gen. George F. Moore, was long overdue. We waited for it all afternoon, and my worry over him and the officers with him mounted.

OUR SCHEDULED train time of 4:30 p.m. arrived and passed. But just at dusk the plane bearing Moore appeared over the field and made its landing. It had been on route about 12 hours.

We were given supper at the same hotel and when it was over we were taken to a room. It was our only all-night rest. We were being taken to a large Japanese city named Nagoya. We were met there by a Japanese Jap soldier-interpreter, we had seen at Tamao. He was born in San Francisco and spoke more American slang per cent than I had ever heard before or since. He took charge of us, put us in buses and took us to a hotel where we were waiting to find all the American general officers we had last seen at Tamao on June 8, 1943. They showed

the stark effects of their remarkable stand against the Jap cruelties in Shikoku, and it was then that I heard their stirring story from Major Gen. Lewis Brereton.

WE STAYED at the Heito hotel through October 8 and 9, during which time I was permitted to use the hot bath in the cellar for my ailing back. On the morning of the 10th we moved on by train and rode all day to a seaport city where I never learned. We were hurried through the streets to a ship and packed in like fish. The ship lay there that night while we tried to find room to sleep, and left at dawn.

I was almost certain by now that we would be taken to one of the other main islands of Japan, Honshu, but I soon saw from the position of the sun that we were sailing in a northerly direction. We knew then we were going to Korea and perhaps farther north, and the matter of our tropical clothing began to concern us. We had suffered enough from the cold the previous two winters in relatively under-fermented.

ABOUT NOON of that day's voyage we were started to hear a ship machine-gun burst into action. I thought immediately that we had been attacked by an American plane. But when we rushed to the portchies we saw that the ship was firing only at a floating mine. We were fired at by a few vegetables and strips of some strange fish shortly after noon, and at 5:30 we approached a harbor where Gen. DeForester, a Dutch officer, and several other officers, region, identified as Fusan, Korea. They herded us off the ship and to a small building where we were fed, and then moved us on to a room where we were given rooms all furniture and floor covering had been removed. Each room had four cots and a table in a corner. We rolled up in them and

THE JAPS ROUTED us early in the morning and took us back to the four cots and table and dining table, then marched us to railroad. They would not let us where we were being taken. After riding all that day and night on back-breaking wooden seats, we arrived at a bleak walled Japanese village named Sheng Tai Tun. Just over a low wall we were taken to a room. It was freezing. Our main trifling and the long stay in the cold had thinned our blood to the consistency of water. None of us had overcoat or even model. We were told to a man, we began to shake and our teeth chattered.

The barren new camp, half a mile from the railroad, had once been occupied by Russian troops guarding the Manchurian railway. We lined up outside the barracks, still shivering with the cold, and the camp commander made a long and characteristically senseless speech. Then we had to form a queue and sign statements that we would obey the rules of the camp and would not attempt to escape. After what seemed like an age we were permitted to go to the barracks and were assigned to our rooms. There were 90 of us, mostly senior officers.

MAJ. GEN. EDWARD P. KING and I were put in a room together, and like the others, our immediate life in life was to get some warmth into our bones. We found an old Russian stove, a gigantic affair with a small, low opening for coal, and built a fire, which had to be stoked constantly while we were there, for the coal was very hard.

The arrival of our first meal made us realize, to our joy, that we had at last moved out of the rice-cleaning and watery soup world. The meal consisted of bread, real butter, and a thick vegetable cake mixed with milk or milk. It was a hard life at Sheng Tai Tun. We had no work to do, but there was no book or paper outside in the piercing glare of the sun. We could not get warm clothing and could not get from our stoves. The kitchen, 30 to 50 yards away from the barracks and all of us were still soiled with our urine. There was no hot water or soap for the survivors of our ordeal. Our hands cramped when we put them in the frigid water. But we were part of our bread, and a little "club life" at night. We would have part of our bread, and it very this, toast it brown over our Russian stove—"a la Mella toast"—and then assemble in my room and munch on it and talk.

OUR COLONELS, officers and privates arrived on November 14, 1944, with our heavier luggage. Simultaneously, we were taken to the barracks and there we were given our good comfort packages. But at last we were given a small package which was colored by my disappointment in learning that my sides, Col. Johnny Paul and Major Tom Dooley, had been left behind at Kyushu for want of transport rank.

The new men brought books with them, too, which were great gifts. Our bleak days dragged on. The climate in that part of the world is extremely dry and the winds are of tremendous force. Our old barracks was busy with dust day and night. To combat it we began spraying the floors twice a day, and this proved disastrous to Gen. King.

ONE NIGHT A JAP GUARD came into our room to check up on us just after we had turned down the floor. As we jumped up and started for our appointed places at the foot of our sleeping bench, Gen. King slipped and fell heavily on his right hip, hurting himself so badly that it was with the greatest difficulty that he was able to get back to his feet. I at once called two American doctors in the barracks. They decided after a preliminary examination that King had either fractured his hip or seriously torn its ligaments. They made him as comfortable as they could for the night. The next day an American medical officer, and an Australian and

Advertisers Present Awards



The Association of Canadian Advertisers presented their annual honors for distinguished contribution to Canadian advertising at the annual dinner held in the Royal York Hotel, Toronto, recently. Presentations were made by Lee Tremblay, Underwood, Ltd., who acted as chairman of the Association of the Imperial Life Assurance Co., Ltd., who received the silver medal for the outstanding contribution of an advertiser; top right, E. W. Reynolds, president of E. W. Reynolds & Co., Ltd., who received the gold medal for the outstanding contribution of an agency executive; center, the late John Reid Robertson, of the E. L. Kiddy Co., awarded the gold medal for the outstanding service to advertising; (right) lower center, W. J. J. Butler, distinguishing manager of the Toronto Globe and Mail, who received the silver medal for the outstanding contribution by a media executive.

Bumps "Uncomfortable" Jet Meteor Pilot Describes Feeling of Flying 606 MPH

By GROUP CAPT. H. J. WILSON

LONDON, Nov. 20.—(Reuters)—In rather less time than it taken to read this sentence, the jet-propelled Gloster Meteor in which Eric Greenwood (Gloster Aircraft Company chief test pilot) and I flew at Herne Bay, Kent, Nov. 7, covered the entire stretch of three kilometers (1.8 miles) which had been marked out to conform with international air speed record rules.

It was, I learned that night after examination of timing films, that Great Britain had obtained the world's air speed record of 606 miles an hour taken from the average of four runs along the course. I am keen to attempt higher speeds if we are allowed to apply the six states following announcement of the results of the Nov. 10 elections in Victoria. The Federal government also is labor.

South Australia with a conservative-independent coalition is the only state without a Labor administration. Although a record aggregate vote was cast for Labor in Victoria, it was uncertain until Sunday night whether the Labor Party would have a working majority in the Legislative Assembly. Labor leader John Cain consequently delayed until Monday the commission of Governor Sir Winston Dugan to form the first Labor government for 19 years in the south-eastern state.

A Dutch doctor, gave me a thorough examination, all wishing about that they had an army. They decided that he had fractured either the head of the femur or possibly that part of the pelvis in which the femur articulates. They managed to get a ring splint from the Jap hospital and fitted him up as best as they could, but the best was far from comfortable on that short, hard bed.

ON DECEMBER 1, 1944, the 16 seniors of the group, along with 16 orderlies, were ordered to pack up again. Once more we had to say farewell to the younger officers whose lot we had shared. We marched through biting zero weather to the train and piled it into a state of numbness. Poor King had to be carried to the train on a litter. But we were given a small package which was colored by my disappointment in learning that my sides, Col. Johnny Paul and Major Tom Dooley, had been left behind at Kyushu for want of transport rank.

The new men brought books with them, too, which were great gifts. Our bleak days dragged on. The climate in that part of the world is extremely dry and the winds are of tremendous force. Our old barracks was busy with dust day and night. To combat it we began spraying the floors twice a day, and this proved disastrous to Gen. King.

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Junior Farmer Teams Contest Dominion Honors

TORONTO, Nov. 20.—(CP)—Inter-racial and interprovincial relations were cemented last night to the satisfaction of a group of junior farmers from across Canada meeting their counterparts for the first time.

The youths, representing all provinces at the national boy and girl farm teams, and the combined efforts of the two teams, permeated with exchanging views on farm life.

The inter-racial program was represented by the French-Canadian boys and girls, who were the first to open their competitors at the Ontario Agricultural College.

After a busy day of judging and answering questions, it was reported on the hour and a half train ride back to Toronto for final oral examination.

During the day, the two-member teams, each a provincial champion in its field, competed in various projects. With only one team admitted from each province per division, the projects included raising cattle, beef cattle, and grain, poultry, pigs and sheep.

There were four teams each from Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba and British Columbia.

Mr. H. W. Reynolds, president of the CCF (Winnipeg) North-West, said the boys and girls, the company had been dispirited, and did not comply with city by-laws in Winnipeg.

He said it was true the houses were very old, but they were intended to be the minimum standard of comfort for the present time. They could be equipped with basements but he was not sure about \$10 a month higher.

"We are the only people who are building houses to rent for \$25 to \$30 a month," he said.

Mr. Stewart said the information was useful because Wartime Housing Limited had provided school accommodation and sometimes a church facility.

Fatherland Front Wins in Bulgaria

LONDON, Nov. 20.—(CP)—The "Fatherland Front" won the Bulgarian elections, securing 90 per cent of the votes in Sunday's elections. Quoting the Bulgarian newspaper, the front, the broadcast said, between 80 and 90 per cent of the electorate—the largest percentage in the last 20 years—voted. A foreign office spokesman said Britain agreed with the United States in refusing to recognize Bulgaria.

Hoping to Sell "Park" Steamers

OTTAWA, Nov. 20.—(CP)—Mr. Henry said in reply to Angus Macdonald (CPC-Vancouver) that 55 of the 134 ships of the Park fleet operated out of west coast ports and 99 out of east coast harbours.

Woodward's

WEDNESDAY MORNING SPECIALS

STORE CLOSÉS AT 1 O'CLOCK

COAT SPECIAL for Ladies

Here is a saving for those in need of a serviceable everyday coat. They would be the ideal garment for school and college students. Plain shades in swagger styles — slash, pockets, interlined with chambray to waist. Sizes 12 to 20.

Priced at TO CLEAR, \$10.00

—Ladies' Ready-to-Wear, Second Floor

Boys' Warm Windbreakers

An opportunity to secure a warm winter windbreaker for your son. Assorted styles in nylon cloth or fleece and nylon. Assorted sizes from 10 to 14.

Priced at SPECIAL, \$1.39

—Boys' Wear, on the Main Floor

"An Item of Interest for Men"

Wool Scarves

Appropriate as a gift, men's all wool knitted scarves, with self-trimmed ends. Shades of navy, khaki and olive. Good quality and come in a useful size 32x52. With make a practical Christmas gift.

Wool Scarves, Priced at, each, 50c

—Men's Wear, on the Main Floor

Floral Cretone

In blue, natural or rose background with attractive flowered pattern. Shades of navy, khaki and olive. Good quality and come in a useful size 32x52. With make a practical Christmas gift.

Floral Cretone, Priced at, each, 57c

Tuscan Curtains

Heavy quality lining curtains, come in open mesh style. On every ground with very effective solid borders. Ready to hang up. Standard length 25 ft. Draperies, on the Third Floor

Priced at, Special, each, \$1.98

Printed Tablecloths

Large assortment of gray printed tablecloths in many attractive designs. Shades of navy, khaki and olive. Good quality and come in a useful size 32x52. With make a practical Christmas gift.

Printed Tablecloths, Priced at, each, \$4.49

Bleached Sheets

Extra large size sheets bleached to a sparkling whiteness. Closely woven and finished with plain hem. Come in a useful size 32x52. With make a practical Christmas gift.

Bleached Sheets, Priced at, each, \$4.49

Doille Mats

In knitted style. Fringed all round. Green and white, red and white, blue and white, and white. Size 12x36.

Doille Mats, Priced at, each, 29c

Runners

These runners come in knitted style with fringed ends. Come in green and white, blue and white, and white. Size 12x36.

Runners, Priced at, each, 29c

MORNING SPECIAL

At the Gift Bar

Attractive values offered to early shoppers. Player with plaques in Dusk Design Only. Set of three, in a \$3.45 fine glass finish. Offered at SPECIAL, \$2.99

—On the Main Floor

Savings From the Hardware Section

Thermometers

Outdoor thermometers, 75¢ below. Metal streamlined form. Special, 89c

Room Thermometers

Easy to read, red plastic modernistic designs. Priced at, Special, 49c

Spring Bronze Weather Strip

Plain hemmed edge for doors and casings. Priced at, SPECIAL, Foot, 5c

—On the Lower Main Floor

GROCERIA VALUES

Bouillon Cubes	5 for 10c	Soya Bean Soup Mix	10 for 25c
5 for 10c	25c	10 for 25c	25c
5 for 10c	19c	10 for 25c	25c
5 for 10c	19c	10 for 25c	25c
5 for 10c	19c	10 for 25c	25c
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5 for 10c	19c	10 for 25c	25c

Provisions

Corned Cabbage	20c	COOKING TOOLS	4 25c
Old Style Cabbage	38c	COOKING TOOLS	4 25c
Old Style Cabbage	38c	COOKING TOOLS	4 25c
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Old Style Cabbage	38c	COOKING TOOLS	4 25c

Fresh Meats

COMMERICAL QUALITY ROUND STEAK	32c
1/2 lb. per pound	29c
LAMB SHOULDER STEAK	29c
1/2 lb. per pound	25c
Cooked Tripe	10c
Unsalted Tripe	10c
WOODWARD BREAKFAST SAUSAGE	2 35c
2 1/2 lb. per pound	2 35c

—On the Lower Main Floor

Stop that Cough!

WATSON'S LINSEED & LIQUORICE

WATSON'S LINSEED & LIQUORICE

WATSON'S LINSEED & LIQUORICE

Foray Sugar and Spice TIES

Foray Sugar and Spice TIES

Foray Sugar and Spice TIES

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IF THE younger citizens of a town which possessed one, were canvassed for their views as to what constituted their most valuable single community asset, the vote in all age groups would be overwhelmingly in favor of their covered rink.

AND WHILE MOST of the rest of us are agreed that the average winter in Western Canada is a much less protracted affair, it never starts early enough or lasts long enough to satisfy normal youngsters.

First to lace up the hockey or skating boot in the fall and last to unlace it in the spring, will remain the most cherished ambition of all the pre-teenagers and even many of the teens who in all other respects consider themselves as quite grown-up.

And so the current campaign undertaken by Ponoka's men—

Will Provide for Skating, Hockey and Other District Needs Ponoka Plans Modern Community Ice Plant

TO INCLUDE Artificial Ice Plant

BUILDING of a modern arena which at the same time will serve as a community centre is planned by Ponoka, and enterprising citizens of that town and district have launched a campaign to procure such additional moneys as may be required to assure completion of the project.

Considerable advance toward the ultimate goal already has been made and members of the committee in charge are counting on commencing actual construction next spring in order to have the entire plant in operation during the summer or early fall.

Items such as size of sheet of ice, seating capacity and construction details are still to be ironed out. It was expected at a meeting held in the Macdonald home on Monday evening that tentative plans call for accommodation of a minimum crowd of 2,500. (CAHA requires seating of 200 by 80 feet as an ideal ice area.)

ARTIFICIAL ice in a heated arena which will be modern and every respect is contemplated, with a view to making the plant an up-to-date community centre, which will adequately take care of the needs of the Ponoka district for years to come. Provincial and inter-provincial hockey playoffs are not overlooked.

It was pointed out that while skating and hockey necessarily require a prominent part in the set-up, particularly from a revenue standpoint, the latter sport is one of the overall picture. Needs even of livestock men in the area are not being forgotten; the intention being to make the whole affair as nearly complete as a genuine community undertaking.

THE TOWN OF PONOKA has decided to build a new arena to provide for the building itself and which will furnish liberal seating space. An administration board is planning the building. Representatives with two from the town and a fifth member appointed by the Ponoka league will be the Ponoka citizens attending Monday night's meeting which will be held at the home of Jack Kelly, president of the Ponoka league. Also at the meeting were H. H. Adams, chairman of the board, and W. G. Hardy, CAHA representative. Other members present were A. M. A. George, Markintosh and Harold Dean.

Beaches to Meet
Argos Saturday
For First Time

TORONTO, Nov. 20.—(CP)—The first eastern Canada final in football, the Argos Saturday, will be held at the Ontario Balm Beach and Toronto Argonauts as in prospect as beaches celebrated their first meeting.

That's like talking about two race track regulars who never happened to meet in the paddock, because the Argos and the Balm Beaches joined the OPU in 1924 and Argos have been sold.

By FRASER MCDUGALL, TORONTO, Nov. 20.—(CP)—Gaye Stewart, a sharp-shooting left winger from Fort William, is the silver lining in Toronto's hockey clouds.

The 22-year-old speed merchant is picking up where he left off when he was traded to the Leafs in the first round of the 1943-44 season.

He has scored 13 goals for Toronto Maple Leafs in as many games, and has been named in the first team of the league.

STEWART has high hopes now for as much success for the Leafs as he has enjoyed so far as an individual. "I think we're out of our slump now and are going places," he said with enthusiasm.

Sal Bartolo Wins
Over Jack Leslie

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 20.—(AP)—Boxing cleverly and punching sharply throughout, Sal Bartolo, 24, of New Orleans, defeated Jack Leslie, 25, of Boston, won a unanimous verdict over the Leafs.

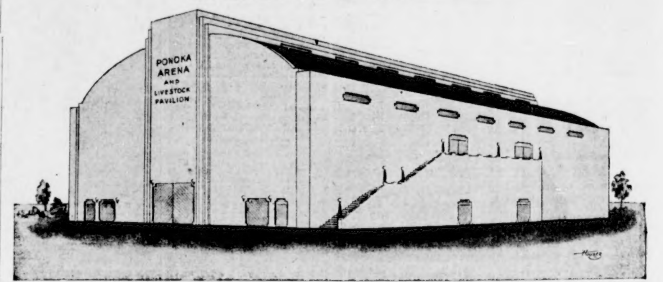
It was an overwhelming match in which the champion's title was not at stake. Bartolo weighed 122½ lbs. and Leslie 121.

South Side Plays
Canadians Tonight

South Side will have a chance to see the hand Canadians play tonight when they clash with the Maple Leafs.

Siders will also be gunning for their first victory.

The Present Goal of Ponoka Citizens



Above is the artist's conception of the exterior of the Arena which is planned for the Ponoka district. The town is now in the final stages of a drive for sufficient funds to open the plant with everything paid in other than there be no additional burden for the taxpayers.

centre serving approximately 1,200 square miles. Activities planned for the building include skating, livestock shows and sales, school fairs and track meets, agricultural short courses and demonstrations, youth physical training programs, large public meetings, dancing, boxing, wrestling and many similar activities.

McCreedy-Samara Draw

Jim Wright Pins Numan

In Wrestling Re-Match

Toronto Indians Have Four Players

On All-Star Club

TORONTO, Nov. 20.—(CP)—Toronto Indians, defeated by Toronto Maple Leafs, in an Ontario Hockey League match, Sunday night, were again victorious in a re-match.

McCreedy and Samara drew in the first round, but McCreedy won the second round, and the match was decided by a 3-2 victory for the Indians.

Wright pinned Numan in the first round, and the match was decided by a 3-2 victory for the Indians.

The SELKIE SQUAD, chosen for the Canadian Press by football writers and coaches in various cities, have been named.

Threeteen all-stars, weighted to afford equal voting strength to each city, will be named by the press.

The ALL-STARS include: Fred Kirk, Toronto; Hal, Doug, Fred, Toronto; Hal, Doug, Fred, Toronto; Hal, Doug, Fred, Toronto.

Clippers overpowered the cellar-dwelling RCAF hoopers by the score of 46-25 in a fast game and the Vets handed the winning YMAA club its second straight loss 33-30.

The winners out-paced the Airmen right in the first quarter, scoring in the first quarter, scoring in the first quarter, scoring in the first quarter.

Clippers took a 9-3 lead in the first quarter, scoring in the first quarter, scoring in the first quarter, scoring in the first quarter.

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EAC Pee Wees Y. RCAF Beaten

Will Again Have Six-Team League

Vets, Clippers Score Wins

In Senior Men's Basketball

The Edmonton Athletic Club's Pee Wee Hockey League will operate with six teams again this year, but will be switching to the Varsity rink, co-ordinator Jim Macdonald announced last night.

The team will have the same lineup as last year—Fairways, Sunland, Arrows, Leskies, Smiths, and Kral—will play triple-headers every Friday night as they did last year when they operated on the Varsity rink.

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Canadian Club Honors Junior Football Squad

Close to 60 Canadian Club players and players attending the Canadian Athletic Club banquet at the Junior level, Temple Monday night for the Canadian junior football team, Albert.

The affair officially wound up the 1945 season for the Junior graders, who were praised by President Henry for the spirit shown by them during a season filled with hardships.

Among the entertainers were Gordon (Sherry) Bruders, Ron Muller, who showed some sporting films, and Clark, Ed McCoy and Clem Kerr.

Players and members of the team attending the banquet were: Jim Poyner, Gordon Rayner, manager, Doug Brown, manager, Ken Palfish, equipment manager, Jim Fleming, Doug Swail, Joe Henderson, Len Campbell, Ralph Parsons, John McVeigh, Hugh Baker, D. Findlay, Bill Beilman, all players, Jackie Bodnar, and Sam.

In addition to Ken Henry, the following members attended: Ralph Blackmer, past president; Val Berg, president; John McVeigh, vice president; John McVeigh, vice president; John McVeigh, vice president.

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SENIOR HOCKEY

ARENA, WED., 8:30 P.M.

Calgary Stampedeers

Edmonton Flyers

TICKETS NOW ON SALE AT MIKE'S

INDEPENDENT LEAGUE HOCKEY—ARENA THURS. NIGHT

GIRLS' SENIOR BASKETBALL

WED., NOV. 21—7:30 P.M.

McDougall Commercial Gym

MORTONS Adults 25c Children 10c

WALK-RITE US. VARSITY

Attended and participate in Men's Lucky Ticket Draw.

Two winners to receive one pair of ski stockings each.

complete, the minister says, and will be sent to Ottawa for approval without delay.

Alhambra City.

DOROTHY DIX SAYS—

Marriages Broken Over Everyday Conversation

In Other and More Settled Matrimonial Times When a Woman Got Married She Was Expected to Stay Married and Take the Consequences

In other and more settled matrimonial times when a woman got married she was expected to stay married and take whatever treatment her husband accorded her without making any sort of protest. The law gave a man the right to beat his wife, provided he used a stick no longer than his thumb, and all the little women could do at that time was to cry and then when she got a thrashing was to lick her bruises and pretend that she thought frigid husband was a humorist and that he did it in a spirit of pure fun.

Grandma and Grandpa never thought of such a thing as breaking up their homes and half-orphaning their children just because they didn't like the same kind of pie, or because it gave them butterflies in their stomachs to witness the way their mate ate their eggs at breakfast, or because they just lost their taste for each other. If their marriage didn't jell, they made it an endurance test, or they fought it out in a way that landed from the altar to the grave. They never dreamed that a day would come when it was easier to get unmarried than it was to get married and divorced were so hard just for the asking.

SUCH, HOWEVER, IS the case today. We live in a time with the racket of breaking and undoing of marriage vows, and we read of divorces being granted for such trivial causes that we marvel that any marriage ever survives to matrimony. Still, however, we wonder how any husband and wife can be so stupid as to marry and not know what the party on the other part expects them to do and is entitled to give satisfaction.

Bulletin Patterns

By ANNE ADAMS

McKenney On Bridge

By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY

American Card Authority

Many players at Atlantic City National championships Dec. 14-18 will be using the new rules of the game against pre-emptive bidding. This is the second of a series of articles based on the Atlantic City convention.

Send 20c in coins (stamps accepted) for this pattern. Print plainly name, address, city, state, zip.

Send your order to The Edmonton Bulletin, Pattern Department, 60 Front Street W., Toronto 4, Ont. Please allow a week or ten days for delivery.

4952-5253-10-28

NEW details of pattern 4952 make it one of the smartest fall frocks. Try shoulder gables that you can make in contrast, the balancing effect of gables, the pert bow.

Pattern 4952 consists of 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100, 102, 104, 106, 108, 110, 112, 114, 116, 118, 120, 122, 124, 126, 128, 130, 132, 134, 136, 138, 140, 142, 144, 146, 148, 150, 152, 154, 156, 158, 160, 162, 164, 166, 168, 170, 172, 174, 176, 178, 180, 182, 184, 186, 188, 190, 192, 194, 196, 198, 200, 202, 204, 206, 208, 210, 212, 214, 216, 218, 220, 222, 224, 226, 228, 230, 232, 234, 236, 238, 240, 242, 244, 246, 248, 250, 252, 254, 256, 258, 260, 262, 264, 266, 268, 270, 272, 274, 276, 278, 280, 282, 284, 286, 288, 290, 292, 294, 296, 298, 300, 302, 304, 306, 308, 310, 312, 314, 316, 318, 320, 322, 324, 326, 328, 330, 332, 334, 336, 338, 340, 342, 344, 346, 348, 350, 352, 354, 356, 358, 360, 362, 364, 366, 368, 370, 372, 374, 376, 378, 380, 382, 384, 386, 388, 390, 392, 394, 396, 398, 400, 402, 404, 406, 408, 410, 412, 414, 416, 418, 420, 422, 424, 426, 428, 430, 432, 434, 436, 438, 440, 442, 444, 446, 448, 450, 452, 454, 456, 458, 460, 462, 464, 466, 468, 470, 472, 474, 476, 478, 480, 482, 484, 486, 488, 490, 492, 494, 496, 498, 500, 502, 504, 506, 508, 510, 512, 514, 516, 518, 520, 522, 524, 526, 528, 530, 532, 534, 536, 538, 540, 542, 544, 546, 548, 550, 552, 554, 556, 558, 560, 562, 564, 566, 568, 570, 572, 574, 576, 578, 580, 582, 584, 586, 588, 590, 592, 594, 596, 598, 600, 602, 604, 606, 608, 610, 612, 614, 616, 618, 620, 622, 624, 626, 628, 630, 632, 634, 636, 638, 640, 642, 644, 646, 648, 650, 652, 654, 656, 658, 660, 662, 664, 666, 668, 670, 672, 674, 676, 678, 680, 682, 684, 686, 688, 690, 692, 694, 696, 698, 700, 702, 704, 706, 708, 710, 712, 714, 716, 718, 720, 722, 724, 726, 728, 730, 732, 734, 736, 738, 740, 742, 744, 746, 748, 750, 752, 754, 756, 758, 760, 762, 764, 766, 768, 770, 772, 774, 776, 778, 780, 782, 784, 786, 788, 790, 792, 794, 796, 798, 800, 802, 804, 806, 808, 810, 812, 814, 816, 818, 820, 822, 824, 826, 828, 830, 832, 834, 836, 838, 840, 842, 844, 846, 848, 850, 852, 854, 856, 858, 860, 862, 864, 866, 868, 870, 872, 874, 876, 878, 880, 882, 884, 886, 888, 890, 892, 894, 896, 898, 900, 902, 904, 906, 908, 910, 912, 914, 916, 918, 920, 922, 924, 926, 928, 930, 932, 934, 936, 938, 940, 942, 944, 946, 948, 950, 952, 954, 956, 958, 960, 962, 964, 966, 968, 970, 972, 974, 976, 978, 980, 982, 984, 986, 988, 990, 992, 994, 996, 998, 1000.

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RED RYDER



